

Thousands Out to Greet World's Champion Swimmer Duke Kahanamoku Gets a Rousing Welcome Home

Honoluluans Gather to Honor the Lad Who Honored City.

Glad to Return Home
---Thanks His Many Friends.

(From Wednesday Advertiser)

Duke Paao Kahanamoku is home again! Thousands of Honoluluans thronged the Matson Navigation Company's wharf early yesterday morning to see Duke Kahanamoku and welcome him home. It was a democratic crowd of the world's short-distance swimming champion's admirers that waited breathlessly for a sight of the game island boy, who, alone and in a strange land thousands of miles away from his native home, captured one of the most coveted honors competed for at the recent Olympiad.

The moment Duke landed he was taken up on the shoulders of a bunch of husky and stalwart fellow-members of the Hui Nalu and carried through the wharf to a waiting automobile where his mother was given her first chance to greet him, though the lady had been right at the foot of the gangway when Hawaii's favored son again touched his native soil.

In the automobile Duke shook the hands of those nearest him and as soon as the machine could get away he was driven to his home at Waikiki.

Duke Off Waikiki Early.

The good steamer Wilhelmina was off port bright and early yesterday morning and laid off quite inshore of Waikiki for a considerable length of time. The boat was fully decorated with every piece of bunting to be found aboard.

Following the quarantine and customs boat the Kulanu with members of the Kahanamoku Fund Committee and representatives of the press were soon alongside as the Wilhelmina stopped at the harbor entrance. The launch Hukihuki with members of the Hui Nalu and a stringed quartet club was also on hand and Duke again heard the soft and sweet melodies of Hawaii wafted to his ears in strains like nowhere else in the world could be produced.

At about half past seven the Wilhelmina poked her nose into the harbor channel and as she passed the light-house her deep whistle gave the signal which broke loose every steam whistle in the harbor and city in a bedlam of noise the like of which has not been heard here. Ocean-going passenger steamers and tramps, coasting steamers, launches of all sizes and descriptions, and locomotives on the Railroad wharves, joined in the noisy welcome with the factory whistles of the city.

Aloha Oe and Hawaii Pono!

As the steamer went alongside the dock the Hawaiian Band played Aloha Oe like no other band in the world can play it and tears came to Duke's eyes in grateful recognition of Honolulu's welcome. Hawaii Pono! followed and Duke's hat was the first removed out of respect to Hawaii's old-time anthem. The wharf was crowded and it was with difficulty that one could move about. Duke was the first passenger ashore and the moment he reached the foot of the landing cheer upon cheer broke loose from the crowd and the young world champion was caught up and carried on the shoulders of his waiting fellow Hui Nalu members. A tall and husky Hawaiian foot policeman forgot everything else, deserted his post of duty, and was soon in the middle of the Duke bearers. His arms held the island boy the highest.

After having spent a few hours at home with his folks, Duke came back into town and it was with difficulty that he was shanghaied into Attorney W. T. Rawlin's office where newspaper men awaited him for a little chat.

Thanks People of Hawaii.

"Tell the people of Hawaii, for me, that I feel more than I can express, my gratitude to all for their kindness during these months and their warm welcome aloha given me today on my return to dear old Honolulu and my native Hawaii," said Kahanamoku.

"It was too bad that I was alone over in Europe for many people would ask me any amount of questions about this city and the islands and it was impossible for me to answer everything and everybody.

"Say, but it feels good to get back to Hawaii again. I had a pleasant time every moment since I left home eight months ago and everybody treated me well.

"Do you want to go to the next Olympic meet?" was asked him.

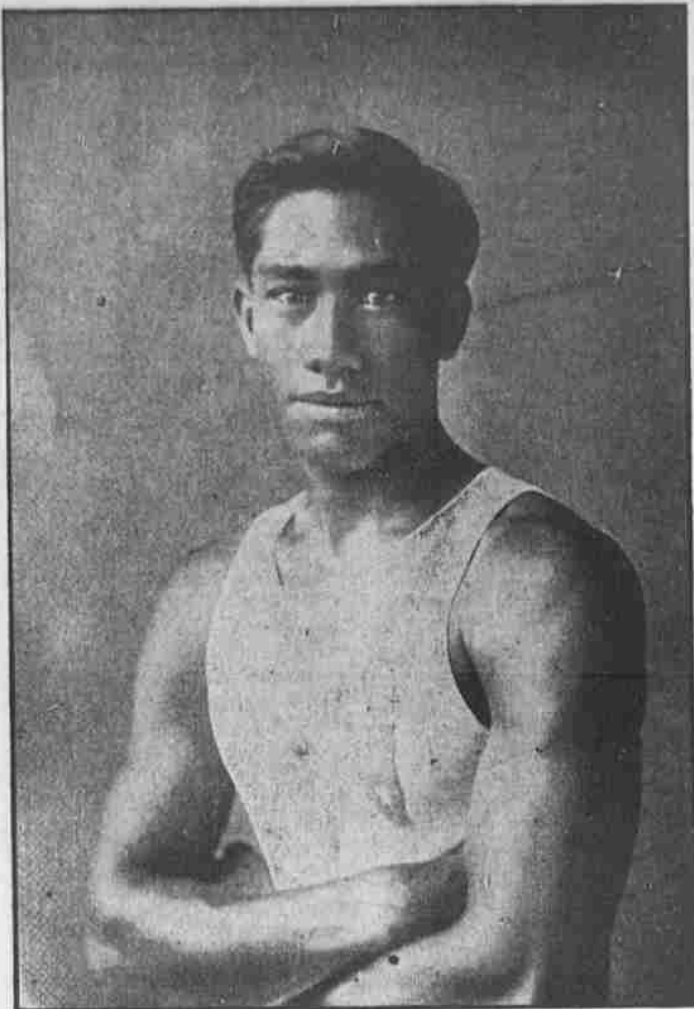
"Yes, if I may. I want to do that and I will keep in trim until that time comes, but before that, I want to have a relay team of Hawaiian swimmers and some divers for the great water carnival which will take place in San Francisco at the time of the 1915 exposition. Hawaii can have a team there which will beat the world."

Poi and Royalty.

"Poi" and Duke gulped. "Well, I had the first taste of poi at home this morning after I landed. I tasted something like poi in New York when I came across Benny Jones and the 'Bird of Paradise' people one evening, but it was a tame article alongside the real thing."

From poi, the reporter shipped to royalty and asked Duke how many crowned heads he had met over in old Europe.

"Oh, well, I met two or three kings and crown princes. I am sure one was a king and another a queen; another was a crown prince of some where, but I forgot of what," was the unaffected and astonishing reply of the lad whom the royalty had taken by the hand and honored when he swam his way into one of the world's most coveted athletic titles.



"OUR DUKE" AT HOME AGAIN.

"What did they say to you?" he was asked. "I was introduced to one as a prince but I told him I was no prince and then another asked me if I was a real duke, but I told him only my name was Duke."

Advertiser Discovers Duke.

In its issue of August 13, 1911, The Advertiser proclaimed Duke Kahanamoku a world beater for he had the day before, at the first annual meet of the local A. A. U., broken two world's records in the fifty and hundred yard dashes. He made the fifty-yard swim then in 24 1/2, which was 1 1/2 seconds faster than the world record and the hundred yard dash he navigated in 55 2/5 or 4 1/5 faster than all standing records.

The course had been measured three times before the race and it was again measured the day after and the distance found correct. The watches were tested again and found to be working in perfect order and there was no question as to the timers who officiated for the A. A. U., as the time was also taken by officers of the U. S. cruisers then in port and found to be correct and coinciding with that taken by others.

But the national branch of the A. A. U., was astonished and refused to believe the story when it was flashed across to the mainland.

It was then decided to send Duke to the mainland where he could prove his swimming ability. William T. Rawlin, now president of the Hui Nalu and chairman of the Duke Kahanamoku Fund, as well as the probable next president of the local branch of the A. A. U., took the matter up and was ably seconded by A. G. MacCallino, Charles F. Chillingworth, Charles Barron, and a few others. The Oahu League came bravely to the front and, through some exhibition games of baseball, started the ball rolling and contributed five hundred and fifty dollars to the fund necessary to send Duke away to the States.

Kahanamoku went and his success on the mainland, and how he made the American Olympic team, is a matter of recent history too well known and not necessary to be repeated here.

Duke made good at Stockholm and established a new world record in the hundred metre race and later, at Hamburg, he again swam and broke his own record.

Travels in Old and New World.

"I went with the American team on the Finland which left from New York," said Duke, yesterday. "We stopped at Antwerp and from there went to Stockholm. After the Olympic meet a number of us went over to Hamburg where I swam again and broke my own record. From Hamburg I went to Cologne. Then came Paris and London. I left for America from Southampton and here I am."

"I was only three days in San Francisco, though they wanted me to stay longer but I couldn't. They want me back, however. I arrived there Sunday, September 22, and left Wednesday, September 25. While in the city I swam two exhibition hundred-yard races and made them in 59 flat each."

Kahanamoku thinks if he had a full Hawaiian relay team he would have won that race in the Stockholm for the Americans. He swam the last lap in this relay but, though he cut the lead the opposing swimmer had, in half, the distance was too short for him to be able to overtake the other man. For the American relay team Perry McGillivray was the first man to start off and he was about a yard ahead of his nearest competitor; Hozgish swam the second lap and finished about even with the opposing man but Harry Herzer, who took the third lap, lost ground and finished about nine seconds after the winner of this lap, or about ten yards. Duke went in for the fourth and last lap but, though he cut the lead of the other swimmer in half, he could not finish first.

Island Lad's Easy Time.

In none of his races was Duke ever pushed hard by his competitors. He swam easily and always with an eye on the nearest man. In the final heat at Stockholm Duke says his arms and legs seemed to give on him and it was

with difficulty he made the last few yards. "I just floated to the finish, the last yard or two," is as he puts it. Even then the nearest man was a safe distance to the rear.

Kahanamoku's style of swimming is altogether different from that used by all others whom he swam against. He has a clean cut-away swish motion of the arms which hardly ripples the water while the others splash so much that they make progress but slowly.

Chairman Rawlin's yesterday asked Duke how would he like a trip to Maui and Hawaii. "Just what I have been wishing for a long while, nothing better, I am sure," was Duke's quick response and right then and there it was fixed that Rawlin will accompany Duke at an early date on a visit to Maui and Hilo, where the world's champion will give a few exhibition stunts and in person thank the good island people for their generous support.

At Pounene there is a fine swimming tank and at Hilo the Waikiki river is just the ideal place for a hundred-yard dash.

After the European trip Duke visited Atlantic City where the fine surfboard sent from here awaited him. He says his surfboard water stunts took everybody by the ear and thousands were out every time he surfed, to watch his work.

George Freeth Some Diver.

In regard to diving stunts the Island lad does not think much of what he saw along this line on the mainland and he thinks George Freeth can give them cards and spades and beat all of them in fancy and other diving. Freeth is now at Coronado Beach, California, but is willing to represent Hawaii at any time he is called upon to do so.

What Duke is now particularly interested in is to take in hand a relay team of island swimmers and prepare them for 1915. "It'll be easy to beat all comers at the exposition," is what Duke says in this respect.

Asked if he trained down to too fine a point, Duke said he did not think so. He had some little difficulty at the start to master the turns in tank swimming. This he was never called upon to negotiate at Waikiki and, in the beginning, it puzzled him, but he soon got it down pat. He did not complain about the temperature of the water at Stockholm. There, when the races came off, it was from four to six degrees lower than at Waikiki.

Same Old Duke.

Duke Kahanamoku looks the same as when he left Hawaii in February last—not a day older, though he has turned twenty-two.

One very noticeable and pleasing thing about the lad is that all of his late successes have not turned his head. He is the same unassuming and retiring Duke today as he was before he smashed a couple of records over a year ago in the local harbor.

The Hui Nalu had charge of the "Duke" last night at a rousing luncheon, preparations for which were in charge for a whole week in advance under the direct care of no less a sport than the old Waialua Horse, Antone Kaho, the marathon runner and long distance champion.

A GOOD RULE.

Make it a rule of your home to keep Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as a safeguard against bowel complaints. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

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"You seem to enjoy that orator's remarks."

"Well," answered the devoted mother, "I don't care so much for speaking myself. But that gentleman's gestures do so amuse the baby!"—Washington Star.

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CAMPAIGN FUND CONTRIBUTIONS

Senate Committee Hears of Old Donations to Roosevelt "War Chest."

(The Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
WASHINGTON, October 1.—(Special to The Advertiser)—That the late Edward H. Harriman, railroad magnate, undertook to raise a \$240,000 campaign fund for Theodore Roosevelt, when the latter was first a candidate for President, and that he had contributed \$50,000 of his own money, was shown by many letters read and evidence given in the session of the United States senatorial committee, which is investigating campaign contributions and expenditures.

The evidence refutes recent statements of Colonel Roosevelt in denial of the foregoing facts. The letters also indicated that Colonel Roosevelt had told Mr. Harriman he wished to consult with him about his letter of acceptance and also to talk with him about legislation.

Harriman, in one letter, written later, made strong objection to the selection of Fowler as Governor of Arizona, when that appointment was pending, but was rebuffed by the President.

That was after the election. C. C. Tegethoff, former private secretary to E. H. Harriman, testified that Harriman told him he had undertaken to raise a \$240,000 fund for the campaign at the request of Colonel Roosevelt.

Similar was the testimony given by Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, who had an interview with Harriman in November, 1904.

William Flinn of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, testified that he had personally contributed ninety per cent of the money for Colonel Roosevelt's recent primary campaign in Pennsylvania. He gave \$102,000 to the fund, of which \$28,000 was spent in Pittsburgh.

Roosevelt Expense Heavy.

WASHINGTON, October 1.—(By Associated Press Cable)—E. H. Hooker, treasurer of the Progressive party, testifying before the senate committee on campaign funds today, said that C. R. Crane, the Chicago multi-millionaire manufacturer, who is now a Progressive, had contributed \$70,000 to the anti-campaign funds of both Wilson and La Follette.

Treasurer Hooker filed an itemized report showing the pre-convention cost of the Roosevelt campaign in various States. He said \$52,000 was spent in Massachusetts, \$52,000 in New York, \$13,500 in Illinois, and that the total expense exclusive of Pennsylvania was \$141,657. Among the contributors he named were George W. Perkins, \$22,500; Dr. Hanna, \$25,000. Senator Pomeroy of Ohio estimated that New York cost Roosevelt two dollars a vote.

William Flinn estimated that the Tafters spent \$98,000 in Allegheny county, in which Pittsburgh is situated. He denied that he had ever offered Boies Penrose a million dollars for the senatorship. He admitted that in the Roosevelt fight in Pennsylvania his expenses for personal politics swelled the total expended to \$144,308.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

SALISBURY, North Carolina, October 1.—(Special to The Advertiser)—E. C. Duncan, Republican national committeeman from North Carolina, was attacked by Colonel Roosevelt, in a speech here today.

In the primaries in North Carolina last spring, I won," Colonel Roosevelt declared, "carrying counties by two to one, four to one, and even ten to one. The National committeeman, Mr. Duncan, took no part in stealing the nomination from me. Mr. Duncan was not engaged in highway robbery. It was not as nervous as that; it was sneak thief business."

In Hickory, fifty students from Leona College gave the college cheer with "Wilson! Wilson! Wilson!" at the end.

"That's a fine cry to keep up the spirits of those that ought to lose!" the Colonel shouted.

A man in the crowd shouted: "I'm a Taft Republican, but I want a square deal for Roosevelt! You college boys have got to keep still."

"Boys," Colonel Roosevelt called out, "you are long on noise, but you're just a little short on intelligence."

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

CHEYENNE, Wyoming, October 1.—(Special to The Advertiser)—"If Governor Woodrow Wilson is elected President, would you accept, if offered, a position in his cabinet?" was asked Colonel William Jennings Bryan here today, by a reporter.

"I consider that question impertinent," returned the Colonel.

On the way to the hotel, however, Mr. Bryan asked other newspapermen on whose solicitation the question had been put.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

NEW YORK, October 1.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Governor Hiram W. Johnson of California invaded Governor Wilson's home State last night and in a speech in Newark attacked the Democratic presidential candidate on his attitude toward the New York Democratic State situation, termed his tariff argument indefinite, declared he had failed in his recent efforts to explain his position on the recall of judges, and said he offered no solution for the question of social and industrial justice.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

TRENTON, New Jersey, October 1.—(Special to The Advertiser)—This was moving day for Governor Woodrow Wilson, officially, politically and personally. He formally moved to the State White House from the Sumner Capital in Seagirt. His family also moved their belongings from Seagirt to Princeton. Governor Wilson arranged for the establishment of a separate office in Trenton from which to conduct his campaign for the presidency.

When not campaigning the governor will go back and forth from Princeton to Trenton, twelve miles each day.

SECRETARY KNOX GETS SURFBOARD

Cabinet Officer is Back From Japan—Issues Formal Statement.

(From Wednesday Advertiser)
With the arrival yesterday of an American soil of Philander C. Knox, secretary of state of the United States, and his party, his ceremonial visit to Japan, bearing America's regrets and sympathy to a nation mourning an emperor, became a closed incident. As such he treated it and will continue to treat it on his arrival on the mainland. Only a formal statement was issued by the Secretary regarding his trip: that he was received by the Japanese in the same spirit with which America sent him as its representative to the funeral of the Mikado is his only report, to the people, at least, of his mission.

Incidentally this is the first time when two officers of the American cabinet have been in Honolulu together and while they are on different business, both will leave on the cruiser Maryland, which brought Mr. Knox and his party here yesterday.

Ransford S. Miller, chief of the division of Far Eastern Affairs, and Admiral Reynolds are returning with the secretary and his party. The cruiser docked shortly after one and in a few minutes the entire party was at the Moana Hotel where they will stay until leaving the city. They were received by Secretary of the Territory Mott-Smith.

The social program arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Knox will not be extensive, owing to the short stay to be made by them. This evening the Princess Kawannakoa entertains them at dinner. This is the only affair which they will attend. Both Secretary and Mrs. Knox spent much time surfing in the waters in front of the Moana yesterday with a surfboard.

Mr. Knox will visit Pearl Harbor today accompanied by his own party, Admiral Cowles, W. F. Dillingham and others on the naval tug Navajo. This will occupy the greater part of the day and tomorrow morning preparations to leave will forbid any other arrangements being made. The Maryland, with the two Secretaries and their parties and under command of Captain Elliott, expects to steam for Seattle tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Knox will go East at once from Seattle and may stop, he stated yesterday, at his home in Valley Forge. He will be on his way to Washington, however, if he does not go directly there and any stay outside of it will be a short one.

Wireless messages were received by the Secretary before arriving in Honolulu requesting him to address the business men of the city at the Commercial Club and if possible to arrange to speak on the political situation to a general audience. Both of these requests Mr. Knox has declined owing to the shortness of his stay.

"This is Mr. Fisher's bailiwick," Mr. Knox laughed yesterday, "let him do the speaking."

In the statement issued by Mr. Knox yesterday he said:

"As publicly announced before I left Washington and repeated on my arrival in Japan, the purpose of my recent mission was, on behalf of the President and the people of the United States, to pay a tribute of respect to the memory of the late Emperor; to manifest the appreciation of the American people of the wonderful achievements under His Majesty's benign reign, and to express the sympathetic American interest in the new Japan."

"In fulfilling that high mission I was received on all sides by the court, the officials and the people of Japan in the spirit in which I came. I have the pleasantest recollections of the kindly reception that was everywhere accorded me in Japan, both personally and as representative of the American people, at a time of profound national mourning."

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, October 1.—(Special to The Advertiser)—The defendants charged with complicity in the McNamara dynamite plots were placed on trial here today before United States Judge Albert B. Anderson, who ordered called "Consolidated Case No. 3, The United States versus Frank M. Ryan, et al."

On motion of the government, the case against J. W. Ryan, Peoria, Illinois; Andrew J. Kavanaugh, Springfield, Illinois; and Patrick H. Ryan, Chicago, Illinois, were dismissed.

The government announced it had no evidence against these men to warrant their trial. All of the men had been identified with the International Ironworkers' Union.

At the outset Orrie E. McManigal pleaded guilty. Eugene A. Clancy and Olaf A. Tveitmo, of San Francisco, pleaded not guilty. All the other defendants in their arraignment last March had pleaded not guilty.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

NEWCASTLE, New South Wales, October 1.—(Special to The Advertiser)—The bubonic plague has broken out on the ship Belle Isle which trades between Newcastle and Hamburg, Germany, and which is lying by a wharf in Newcastle. One apprentice is dead, and two others of the crew are afflicted. Every precaution is being taken to see that the plague does not spread.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

MEXICO CITY, October 1.—(Special to The Advertiser)—It is reported that General Bago and his entire staff had been captured in the North just west of the line of the Mexican Northwestern Railroad and all executed.

No confirmation was possible in government offices.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Vogel, of Los Angeles, are in the city.



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(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

NEWPORT, Rhode Island (October 1.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Lieutenant Donald P. Morrison was killed and eight men injured today by the explosion of the steam chest on the torpedo boat destroyer Walke. Lieutenant Morrison entered the service from Missouri in 1902. The accident occurred off Brenton's Reef lightship while the Walke was preparing for her second quarterly trial.

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FISH, POI, PIG FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

Secretary of State Philander C. Knox will be the guest of honor this evening at a luncheon to be given by the Princess Kawannakoa at her Pensacola-street home. Among other guests invited to the Hawaiian feast will be Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Walter L. Fisher, Rear Admiral Cowles, U. S. N.; Captain Elliott, U. S. N., commanding the cruiser Maryland, on which the Secretary of State is returning to the United States, and about seventy others, including town and mainland folk.

The luncheon will be elaborate in every detail and will be one of the leading social functions of the fall, and will surpass other similar functions at the Princess's home during the past seven or eight years.